

Cotton Moves Close to 11 Cents Monday

Stocks Zoom Upward on Rebound of Roosevelt Note to London Conference

Cotton, stocks and other commodities boomed vigorously Monday, New York October contracts for cotton hitting a new high of 10.76, and closing at 10.60-61, up 21 points from Saturday's close of 10.40.

William H. Etter, Ex County Judge, Editor, Dies at 68

Washington Attorney Succumbs Sunday to Long Illness

AN ACTIVE FIGURE Served in Constitutional Convention—Funeral Held Monday

William H. Etter, 68, lawyer and grandson of the founder of the oldest weekly newspaper west of the Mississippi river, died at his home in Washington Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Death came after an illness of more than 10 years. For the past two years he had been confined to his room.

A native of Hempstead county, he was born in 1865 at Washington, the son of the late John P. and Josephine Etter. He was a grandson of W. H. Etter, founder of the Washington Telegraph.

After gaining his education in the public schools at Washington he read law under the late Judge John R. Eakin, and was admitted to the bar in 1900. Soon afterwards he entered partnership with Luke F. Monroe under the law firm of Etter & Monroe, doing a general law practice for 21 years.

On June 28, 1906, Mr. Etter married Miss Sallie Lockhart, of Batesville. To this union one son was born, W. H. Etter, Jr., editor of the Washington Telegraph, published at Washington.

Mystery Cloaks Factor Kidnaping

"Jake the Barber" Said to Have Cheated Kidnapers of Son

CHICAGO—(P)—Jerome Factor, 19-year-old son of kidnapped John Factor, stock market plunger, Sunday night disclosed he received a telephone call purporting to come from the abductors demanding \$75,000 ransom in "small bills."

Double-Cross Alleged
CHICAGO—(P)—Jake Factor, (Jake the Barber), a bizarre figure in the underworld finance for the past four years, claimed to have tricked his son's kidnapers last April and to have effected his release without paying a cent of ransom.

He since had retained the Pinkerton Detective Agency to track down the kidnap gang with a pledge to have them prosecuted if caught.

Whether his abduction Saturday is a challenge by that gang to call off the dog, or whether it is another ploy sensing the chance for "easy money" was a matter of speculation among the police. Just two years ago this time, Factor was seized here on complaint of the British crowd for fleecing English investors of \$7,000,000 through a London tipster sheet, the Broad Street Press, and since has fought extradition up to the United States Supreme Court, where his case is now pending.

Since his arrest on the British charges, for which two of his alleged accomplices were extradited and convicted, Factor is reported to have amassed another \$5,000,000 in the New York stock market and to have gained control of a big Chicago brokerage house. He settled civil claims of the defrauded British investors for \$1,100,000.

File Amended List as Injunction Is Threatened Kent

County Election Board Holds Up Proceedings Until 2 P. M.

ESCAPE IS NARROW

106 Additional Signers Obtained at Very Last Moment

The repeal forces had a narrow escape from disaster in Hempstead county over the week-end when news leaked out that the "drys" were planning an injunction to keep the name of J. K. Kent off the ticket as the repeal delegate, charging Mr. Kent's petition lacked 100 signatures of duly-qualified voters.

With the certified petitions scheduled to be offered to the County Election Board Monday, the repeal forces only had Sunday and Monday morning in which to complete an amended petition carrying additional signatures.

Challenged 57 Names
The anti-repeal men challenged 57 of the 100 names behind Mr. Kent's petition, leaving only 43 who had actually paid poll tax. An amendment to the original petition was hastily gotten up Sunday and Monday morning, with 106 signatures, all but six verified as to poll taxes, giving the repealists a minimum of 143 "good" signatures on the combined original and amended petition.

The County Election Board, W. H. Hartsfield, W. A. Lewis and L. A. Carleson, met at 9 o'clock Monday morning, but adjourned on motion of Mr. Carleson until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, when the repeal and anti-repeal petitions were to be presented for certification on the ballot; and election officials for July 18 were to be chosen.

No further objection was expected to be raised, with the filing of the amended repeal petition.

Injunction Escaped
It was understood that the anti-repealists planned to delay action until the County Election Board completed its vote Monday, and then seek an injunction Tuesday to compel the board to throw out Mr. Kent's name. This would have left only the dry delegate's name on the ballot, E. E. Austin.

A political thunderbolt, the dries' threatened attack produced more repealist activity over the week-end than has been shown thus far in the campaign.

Italian Armada Is Delayed by Storm

Completes Flight to Ireland—Postpones Jump to Iceland

LONDON—(P)—Northern Ireland—(P)—Gen. Italo Balbo's 24-plane armada of Italian fliers reached here safely from Amsterdam just before noon Sunday on their transatlantic air voyage. Some had narrow escapes from crashing when they brushed treetops near their anchoring place but all were moored without mishap.

The first contingent arrived about 11:25 a. m. (4:25 a. m. Hope time). Others appeared 10 minutes later and the last of the ships descended just before noon.

It was four hours and 11 minutes from the time the take-off started from the Zuyder Zee in Holland until the first planes arrived here. The distance was about 650 miles.

Plans to make an early start Monday for Reykjavik, Iceland, a distance of 930 miles, were changed when General Balbo decided to give the men a longer rest. They were told to report at the landing stage at 8 a. m. and it was expected they would take off about an hour and a half later if conditions are favorable.

Early to bed was the order Sunday although the officers were entertained at a private dinner. General Balbo, who speaks no English, made a host of friends by his expressive smiles, shrugs and gestures, usually indicating what he intended to say.

Fine weather and tremendous crowds greeted the fliers. Intense excitement prevailed and the roads leading into Londonderry were choked with vehicles of every description.

ICE FAMINE CHARGED

Repealists Avert Loss of Delegate

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4th of July Legend



John Sevier, Indian fighter and revolutionary hero, sent as representative by North Carolina to the rebellious new "states" of Franklin... and elected its governor. The map shows territory embraced in Franklin, now a part of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Total 1,800 Acres Pledged in County

Rapid Progress Expected Before Deadline Saturday, July 8

WASHINGTON—(P)—As the campaign entered its second week instructions were sent out to 22,000 workers conducting the cotton acreage reduction drive to complete their canvass by Saturday night.

C. A. Cobb, cotton production chief, said Monday, however, that while July 8 was the last date when offers can be made by farmers without special permission, he does not intend to close the campaign at that time if there are a substantial number of growers who have not had an opportunity to sign contracts.

Up to Monday noon a total of 146 contracts for 1,800 acres pledged to be plowed under, had been examined in the Hempstead county campaign, Ralph Routon, chairman of the county committee, said.

A much larger total will be accounted for after the Fourth, he added. The goal of acreage to be plowed under in this county is 16,730.

Agriculturist Frank Stanley asked The Star to warn farmers against placing too high an estimate on the yield of cotton land that is to be plowed under. Estimates submitted thus far will have to be reduced, he said, the government sticking close to the five-year average, on which it has complete figures for every county in the nation.

Virginia to Call Repeal Election

Governor Pollard's Hand Forced for Special Beer Session

RICHMOND, Va.—Governor Pollard, beaten down in an attempt to force repeal of the 18th amendment, agreed Saturday to issue a call for an extra session of the legislature.

"The call will be issued after the holidays," the governor said upon receipt of telegrams and letters from more than two-thirds of the assemblymen.

Under Virginia law a petition delivered by two-thirds of the assembly is mandatory.

Little Lost State of Franklin Gave Carolina a Scare

Fourth of July Recalls Mountaineers' Rebellion of 1780's

STORY JOHN SEVIER

Great Indian Fighter Sent Against Rebels, Only to Join Them

By NEA Service

Cherished among traditions of the highlanders of eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina is the story of the lost state of Franklin, born to a short and turbulent career during the 1780's.

But for events which brought the citizens of the new mountain state back into North Carolina, Americans this July 4th would be saluting a flag with 14 stripes and 48 stars.

There's peace today in the hill country, but it was not that way in the days that followed the Revolution.

When the pioneers were not fighting Indians they were occupied with political squabbles among themselves, or with the parent state of North Carolina.

Paying for War
After the Revolution came the financial reckoning, and congress called on states with vacant lands to cede them to the federal government. Money from their sale and from taxation was to be applied to the national debt. North Carolina gave the central government a two years' option on her western land, which by charter extended to the Pacific ocean. North Carolina menalime was to exercise sovereignty.

The region was remote, and difficult to govern, and there was continual demand for money to wage Indian wars. The settlers grumbled and protested.

So early in 1784 a convention was called to meet in Jonesboro, the largest settlement in the section. Delegates from the counties of Washington, Sullivan and Green, which include nearly all of what is now Tennessee, declared themselves a separate and independent state from North Carolina.

Called "Frankland"

A constitution was drawn, a legislature elected, and other governmental machinery established. At first the state was called Frankland—land of free men—but later the name was changed to Franklin in honor of Benjamin Franklin.

Meantime the legislature of North Carolina, alarmed by the attitude of the settlers, repealed the act of cession and set up governmental bodies for the rebellious territory.

John Sevier, of Indian hero of the Revolution and of Indian campaigns—he is credited with the victory in the Battle of King's Mountain—was sent as commander of militia to the western territory. He advised the citizens of Franklin to accept the overtures of North Carolina. They answered by electing him governor of the new state.

Rural Governments
Then both the new state and the mother state installed governments. Each was levying taxes and disallowing each other's official acts. One set of delegates was elected to the legislature of Franklin and another to the legislature of North Carolina.

John Tipton, at first a Franklin en-

Bulletins

Monday was the hottest day this year, according to the official thermometer at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, which showed 102 at 2 o'clock. The high for Sunday was 100½ degrees, while the highest preceding mark was 101½ degrees June 22, only half of one degree lower than Monday's new record.

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark.—(P)—A 700-pound sow attacked and seriously injured John Whitlow, 58, farmer, Monday, biting him more than a dozen times.

F. D. R. Reads Riot Act to Europeans

He Tells the French They Are Wrecking London Conference

By the Associated Press
President Roosevelt in a special declaration to the world economic conference at London Monday announced that the United States will not participate in any currency stabilization scheme for the present.

Mr. Roosevelt intimated that France and her gold allies were turning the parley away from its main objectives. Delegates of the countries still on the gold standard were nonplussed by his statement, and it was said they might have difficulty in remaining at the parley. Certain delegations of the gold countries are understood to be expecting orders to return home, leaving a few subordinates to watch further proceedings.

In his statement President Roosevelt decried the use of stabilization demands as "an excuse for continuance of the economic errors" underlying the depression.

Gold Bloc May Carry On
LONDON, Eng.—(P)—The European gold bloc nations' delegations were tense Sunday night as they set about to find a means of ending the World Economic Conference without anyone shouldering the blame.

The bloc decided to act in unison and probably will issue a declaration within a few days stating the members' intentions to rely on themselves to maintain the gold standard regardless of what Great Britain and the United States do.

The French take the position that the future of the world conference is up to Great Britain but other gold bloc quarters openly state that there is no longer any hope that the conference will accomplish useful work and take no pains to conceal their desire to end it as soon as possible.

None With Responsibility
No country, however, is willing to accept responsibility for breaking up the meeting, and it was indicated that Premier Hendrik Colijn of Holland, as president of the Economic Commission, has been asked to seek a graceful way out.

After the ultimatum to Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain on Thursday, the bloc decided not to withdraw from the parley and thus shoulder blame for the break-up, but to attempt to accomplish the same end by diplomatic maneuvering.

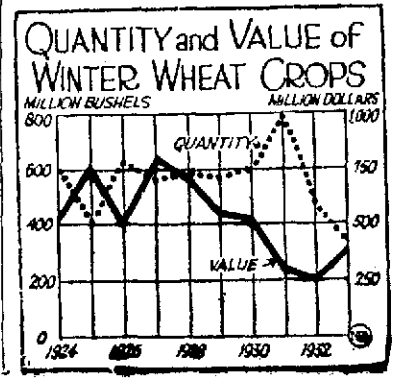
One proposal is for the gold group to disintegrate itself from the financial part of the conference and to declare that other phases of the conference have little chance for success while a solid basis for discussion is lacking—stabilization, as they view the situation.

In this case the gold bloc would send all its ministers home and leave a small staff of secretaries.

Will Try to Stick to Gold
Dr. L. G. A. Trip, president of The Netherlands bank, and Charles Rist, French expert, expressed the firm belief that the gold bloc will be able to hold out as long as it sticks together.

(Continued on page three)

Today's Statgraph



Hope Independent Reports Shortage; Temporary, Reply

Community and Southern Declare It's Only 4th of July Demand

HEARNE STATEMENT

Independent Declares He Had to Go 252 Miles for Ice

A shortage of ice in this city Monday caused Frank Hearne, manager of Hope Independent Ice company, to say that an "ice famine" was threatening by statements from the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. and the Community Ice company declaring that a "famine" was ridiculous, and that the shortage was for one day only, caused by the heavy demand on the eve of the Fourth of July holiday.

At any rate, the newest development in Hope's ice war came on the hottest day of the year, the mercury at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station soaring to 102 degrees at 2 o'clock.

The argument started when Mr. Hearne protested to city officials and visited The Star office to warn the local public that his plant was running at capacity, but Monday morning a number of Community Ice company customers came to him saying that Community was out of ice.

Manager H. B. Morley, of Community, told The Star it was true they were out of ice for a time Monday, but it was the first time in their history, "and was occasioned by the heavy demand here and everywhere for the Fourth of July trade." "Ice people in nearby cities who help us out in a wholesale way," said Mr. Morley, "were unable to do so for a time Monday, because of the pressure from their own local markets. But it was a one-day proposition, and talk about an ice famine is ridiculous."

Southern Statement
Manager A. B. Spraggins, of the Southern, said: "Our plant is shut down—has been for the last 60 days—because there isn't enough tonnage in Hope to support three plants, or one other plant besides the Southern. We are furnishing ice for the retail trade at 50 cents a hundred, buying it from plants in other cities. There was a temporary shortage Monday due to the Fourth of July holiday trade—but that was all. Nashville and Texarkana could not supply us this day only, and Prescott was able to give us but one truckload. However, ice can always be shipped in by the carload—and except for this holiday emergency there is absolutely no chance of Hope having an ice famine."

Independent's Warning
Manager Hearne of Hope Independent had warned the public with this statement:

"The Southern's big plant is shut down. It has 30 tons capacity. Our own plant, of 15 tons capacity, is running full blast. The Community's 11 ton plant gives a total operating capacity of only 26 tons for the city—but Hope and its territory is consuming from 30 to 35 tons daily."

"Hope Independent had Community customers come to it Monday morning saying that the Community was out of ice. In order to supply our own needs, above our 15-ton capacity, we had to make a roundtrip Sunday of 252 miles. Ice plants in neighboring towns controlled by the Southern were not sent out."

"On this long haul Sunday we laid down ice here at a cost of 51 cents a hundred, to retail at 40 cents—a loss of 11 cents a hundred."

In obtaining statements from all local plants Monday The Star again verified the fact that ice is being sold here at three price levels:

Southern (shipping it in and selling it at retail): 50 cents.
Hope Independent (manufacturing it): 40 cents.
Community (manufacturing it): 20 cents.

Negro Accidentally Shot Cleaning Gun

Tom Ellis, 31-year-old negro, was shot while handling a pistol at his home early Sunday morning. The negro claimed it was an accident.

He said his pistol fired while holding it. The bullet tore away a portion of his left hand. The wound is not believed serious.

Poor Waitress Marries the Rich Banker—Just like they do in the movies. Read this romantic real-life story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner—Adv.

Hope Star

O. J. Jones, Editor; By Harold From False Report!

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to serve the needs of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish the check upon government which no other institution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

From the Fact That Boys Mean Swim

"Jerry, where are you going?"
"Swimming, where else?"
"Swimming? In that little bit of a lake with a couple of hundred children? There are germs in that water. You'll get water in your mouth and it will work up into your ears from inside. I haven't any time to worry with an ear infection all summer."

"Why, just over to the park pool—it's open to day. It's all right, isn't it?"

"No sir, it isn't. I'm not going to have you going in that little bit of a lake with a couple of hundred children. There are germs in that water. You'll get water in your mouth and it will work up into your ears from inside. I haven't any time to worry with an ear infection all summer."

"Aw, Mom, I went in last year and didn't get sick. It's Cousin Annie. I know. She was telling you not to worry. I heard her talking about germs."

"Never mind Cousin Annie."

A Debate on Germs
Jerry started to chew at his nails, then remembering something he had heard about germs, he stopped and got the wax of gum he had stuck under the porch step that morning when eating an ice cream cone bought when Tony came around with his car.

"The lake's nice and clean," said Albert. "They make you go in under a shower now first and wash your face and hands and feet with soap."

"That helps some," said Jerry's mother, "but not enough. Germs aren't all on faces and hands and feet."

"My mother says it's safer than the river," declared Tom.

"I don't believe in swimming any place but lakes and oceans," was her answer.

"But, mom, there aren't any lakes and oceans around here and we're awful hot."

"Well, go on this time, but I know I shouldn't let you. I'll speak to your father tonight."

The boys raced off before she could change her mind.

Giving It a Try
That night Jerry's dad said, "I don't suppose it's any worse than any place else. It's a good pool with a lot of fresh water running in and out and it gets the sun. Besides they have the shower now. There is also a life guard."

"If he gets germs—then what?"

"Germs! The kid eats all kinds of dirt. It's more important to get him to stop biting his nails and stop sticking his gum around the way he does. And those cones of Tony's you let him eat are made in a dirty cellar. Germs lodge in throats and work up into ears in many other ways besides swimming. And by the way, swimming in the country in a creek isn't so safe either. Springs with typhoid empty into creeks, you know. This pool is at least filled with filtered city water."

"I hope it's all right," she sighed. "Why do boys have to swim?"

"I don't know. Just the nature of the beast," said dad. "Let him gargle with salt water when he comes home and we'll just have to take a chance, that's all."

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

A motored sunbather is nothing to brag about. Much better not to go in for sunbathing than to get splashed.

A girl who achieves her sultan in a bathing suit that ends somewhere around the shoulder blades and then appears in a low-necked evening dress that shows her untanned back below the rich glowing skin is, alas, no infrequent sight.

The thing to do is to go at sultan gradually, as I have always urged. But do it thoroughly! You can't get the upper sinuses of your arms, for instance, properly suntanned without actually turning them to the sun the proper number of hours to enrich their skin as the forearm is enriched in tone.

Nor can you get that under-the-chin part of you the right brown to go with your neck and nose without upturning your face, properly covered, while you under-the-chin tans.

The best way to get an even sultan is to use one of the popular suntan oils. Spread this all over your skin before you venture forth. Then, remembering the way a tanner

WASHINGTON LETTER

Army Aroused

Should Get Share of Cash

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The ancient feud between the Army and Navy blossomed bitterly again when the soldiers heard that the sailors had copped \$239,000,000 of the \$3,300,000,000 public works bond issue for construction of naval ships.

The Army had fits, but was quick on the uptake. It hastily assembled a swell \$135,000,000 program for construction of barracks, officers' quarters and military road improvements. Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring rushed over to the public works board in the Interior Department and applied for the money.

The honor of the Army, considering what the Navy got, was obviously at stake. But the public works board, which scrutinizes every application with a cold and fishy eye, turned the application over to a sub-committee for careful study.

First they asked Woodring whether it had been taken into consideration that some of the posts for which construction money was asked were likely to be abandoned—which they are, under the administration's hardboiled economy program.

Woodring admitted that possibility hadn't been considered.

Johnson and Roper
Those on the inside of things at the Commerce Building, where the National Recovery Administration is housed, have been eagerly watching the situation that has developed between Administrator Hugh Johnson and Secretary of Commerce Dan Roper.

The air has been thick ever since Roosevelt, at a secret midnight conference during which Secretary of Labor Perkins and Secretary of the Interior Ickes made strong representations about the dangers of a one-man dictatorship over industry, appointed the National Recovery Board to work with and over Johnson and appointed Roper its chairman.

Johnson had gone on the job with a rush and there was no doubt before that that he was going to run this show with his own people and his own ideas. But Roosevelt's action clipped his wings and it became an increasingly large question whether he or Roper was to be the real boss of industry. Roper isn't spectacular, but he is no fonder of the back seat than Johnson is.

Question of Personnel
The first dispute arose as to whether Johnson's organization should take over scores of people from the commerce divisions of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, as Roper desired. Johnson wanted a completely fresh and in picking his own people.

A lot of the commodity division people are due to be let out in the economy program, though theirs is the one group in the government service which has made intensive studies of individual industries, their trade associations and their codes.

The issue remains unsettled, but there is plenty of blue smoke to be seen in the privacy of certain offices.

Johnson Desires
Johnson's rugged determination to put over the huge program and his expressive, outspoken speech continues to impress all those who have conferences with him.

It was officially denied that any "code of fair competition" had been received from the coal industry, but it is known that at least one large group of coal operators had a tentative plan which Johnson looked over. Then the proposed code was withdrawn.

"What the hell do they think we are?" he demanded.

Johnson's chickens, turn yourself about methodically, exposing the portions of your neck, arms and shoulders that need it most. The best way to get your back really brown is to wear a halter-strapped pajama suit. You can so easily loosen the top of the halter-strap while lying on your stomach!

Take this sun-tanning easily. But do a thorough job from the first.

NEXT: Sun burning.

A continental newspaper conducted a research which showed that Englishwomen have the best complexions and Irishwomen the second best.

A pair of robins built their nest on an electric sign bulb of the New York Central Railroad in western New York and raised their young to maturity although the bell rang continually.

YOUR CHILDREN

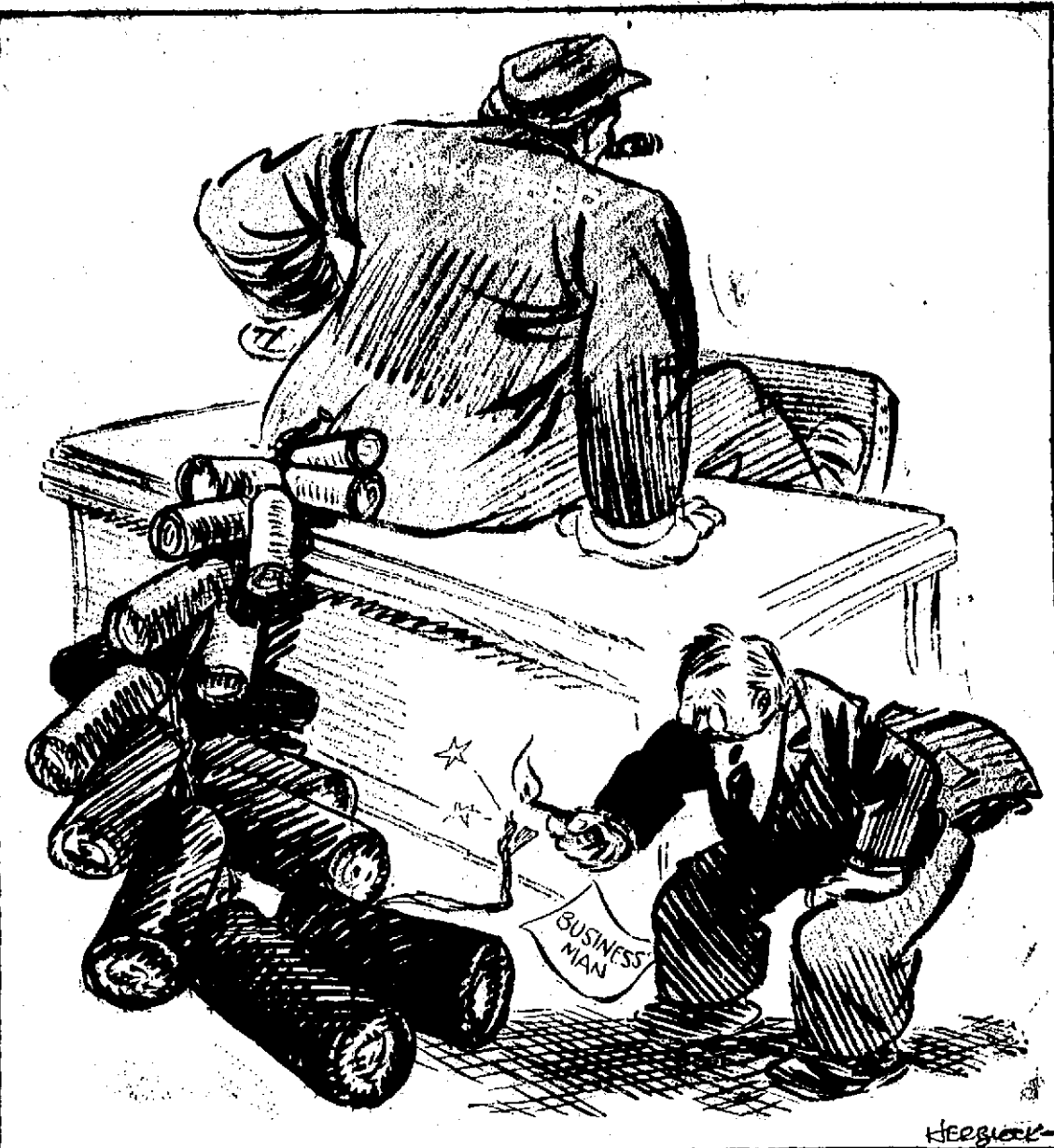
by Olive Roberts Barton

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Appropriate Celebration for Independence Day



BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BARTRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, tells in love with Miss Stafford. Elinor Stafford, Bartrett's wife, is a wealthy, and has made a name for herself as an archeologist. Years before he started his business, Bartrett had a son, Marcia, who was a failure. Marcia had a son, Bartrett, who was a failure. Bartrett had a son, Marcia, who was a failure. Bartrett had a son, Marcia, who was a failure.

LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's sister, is a wealthy, and has made a name for herself as an archeologist. Years before he started his business, Bartrett had a son, Marcia, who was a failure. Marcia had a son, Bartrett, who was a failure. Bartrett had a son, Marcia, who was a failure.

When she learns that Bartrett is about to propose to Elinor she is delighted. She is a wealthy, and has made a name for herself as an archeologist. Years before he started his business, Bartrett had a son, Marcia, who was a failure. Marcia had a son, Bartrett, who was a failure. Bartrett had a son, Marcia, who was a failure.

A few days later she dies. Her will leaves everything to Elinor. She is a wealthy, and has made a name for herself as an archeologist. Years before he started his business, Bartrett had a son, Marcia, who was a failure. Marcia had a son, Bartrett, who was a failure. Bartrett had a son, Marcia, who was a failure.

Now go on with the story. CHAPTER XIX

Elinor tried to reassure herself, told herself she was being absurdly nervous. Nothing could have happened.

But why was Aunt Bessie waiting? Why didn't she come? Elinor said, "It's the nicest foot-press I ever saw, Sexton. It really is!"

Then Bessie came. Jim Senior followed her, carrying a glass of wine in his unsteady hand. Bessie was smiling rather stiffly. Elinor's heart went cold.

"Sexton," Bessie said, "run upstairs now, please—"

"Aw!" Sexton murmured rebelliously, but he went. Bessie drew Elinor down beside her on the sofa. "Benson telephoned," she began, "to say that your father—ah—has had an accident. Now don't be alarmed, darling! It may not be serious—"

"What?" Elinor moistened her lips. Jim offered the glass, patted her shoulder as she drank.

Bessie was holding one of Elinor's smooth hands between her work-scathed, roughened ones. "Well, it seems—Benson thinks it may be only a slight injury—that Vance Carter came to your apartment. He'd been drinking and he had a gun. He shot at your father—"

Elinor had never fainted before but the day had been too much for her. Within a few hours she had witnessed the horror of death, had seen her father bitterly disappointed and crushed by her aunt's failure to remember him, had heard her mother's hysterical accusations that Elinor herself was to blame. She had felt Bartlett Colvin's chill glance, a rift and heart-breaking. Only a moment he had looked at her, then turned his eyes away. That, more than anything else, had haunted her, making her utterly and completely miserable. A dreadful day!

"Get her down, Ben! Ben!" Bessie

ordered. She knelt clumsily beside Elinor to fan her with the water-spotted, darkened apron she still wore. "I told Benson you'd take her home—"

"Of course." "Have you enough in your pockets for taxi fare?" "I don't know—"

"Jim Junior has some change." "Of course."

Elinor opened her eyes. There was a dazed wonder in them for a moment. Then she remembered.

"There, there, darling!" Bessie murmured. She thought, "If worse comes to worse we can manage—we'll have to manage—to take her in! Poor child, if Bentwell goes she'll have no one—"

Jim Junior ordered the taxicab. A little later Sexton stood on the step, wondering if any of the neighbors would happen to see the cab chugging before their door. Bert, the only one of the boys who was not stiffened by the tragedy, hovered near Elinor, patted her shoulder and murmured, "Gosh, I'm sorry!"

"You are all so kind—" Elinor faltered unsteadily.

She clasped a fold of her uncle's coat against the long drive home. As she thought of the warmth of the home she had just left and the tears that lay ahead her eyes filled.

Jim, returning, told his wife, "She insisted on paying the fare—and paying my fare home, too." That made Bessie cry. It was so like Elinor to think of others even at such a time.

"Tell me about it," she said, wiping her eyes. The boys stood, a tense trio.

"It's pretty bad," Jim told them. "It's about as bad as it could be, I guess. Shot through the left lung. They've locked up Vance Carter. Lida was screaming as we went in. I never heard anything like it—"

Bessie's face stiffened. "Did you remind Elinor that I'd come any time?" she asked after a short silence.

"Yes, but she knows that anyhow," he put his hand on her arm and again tears brimmed her eyes.

SOMEWHERE a clock with an asthmatic preface to its strike announced that it was 10.

"We'd better turn in," said Jim Senior. "Tomorrow may be pretty full—"

Meantime Elinor, without taking off her outer wraps, had gone to her father's room to stand by his bed. His eyes were open, glazed, and he was breathing noisily. A doctor, swathed in white that was flecked with red, stood near. A nurse moved about.

The doctor looked at Elinor inquiringly. He didn't want any screaming in the room such as had come from the strong lungs of the patient's neurotic wife. But this pretty girl was evidently controlled.

"You're Miss Stafford?"

"Yes."

"I'm Doctor Moran. Live five floors down."

"Can you tell me, Doctor—?" "It's a little hard to say tonight, Miss Stafford, but if he pulls through the next few days he

should have a pretty fair chance. A towel, Miss Hemmingway. I'll stop to see you before I leave. You'd better go now, Miss Stafford."

She nodded, left. A sensible girl, the doctor thought. He'd leave her a sedative. Her mother would scream away her nerves and then sleep like a baby.

"Not much like her mother," murmured the nurse who had worked under Dr. Moran often.

"No—God help her. Raise her head a little, Miss Hemmingway. That's it. Now—"

MARCIA RADNOR telephoned her brother about it in the morning. She began characteristically, "Barry, is that you, dear?"

"Yes." "The most terrible thing has happened. I heard it a second ago from Hester Von Tyne. I could hardly believe—"

"But what is it, Marcia?" he prodded urgently, a little impatiently. He had not slept all night and it was still too early for him to have assembled that jaded control which grows as a morning wears thin.

"It's about the Staffords!"

His heart c'uteched. "Van Carter shot Bentwell Stafford last night. He's in bad shape—"

Barrett's sharp "What?" prompted more details. He heard them all clearly, yet through the dullness that grows of slack nerves freshly taxed.

A moment later he called Hutten to bring the closed car. He was going to Brooklyn to see Mrs. Thrope and learn from her what he could do to help. He must help! Barrett knew well enough what would happen to the Staffords now. Town talk had grown bold with chatter of how Lida had bought and charged here, there, everywhere. They might even find it difficult to get the right attention for Bentwell Stafford who might be at that very moment dying.

"Lord! what a mess!" Barrett groaned half-aloud. He paced the hall, waiting for Hutten and the car.

Bessie had been cleaning the refrigerator, trying through activity to work off her anxiety and worry. When Maggie gave her the card on which was engraved, "Mr. Barrett H. Colvin" she cast a stricken glance down at her dress. She wished she looked neater. But after taking off her apron, folding it and laying it on a chair, she hurried to the parlor where Barrett still stood, too restless to sit down.

"Mrs. Thrope," he began miserably, pressing her water-softened hand.

"Sit down, Mr. Colvin. No—not to that chair. The springs are broken. Isn't it terrible—I mean about Bentwell? You've heard of course—"

He nodded, frowning. He sat down. Bessie smoothed her house dress over her fat knees and waited. She saw his teeth set on his lower lip. Brows drawn, she stared at the worn patch in the rug. She knew he wasn't really seeing the rug that he was miserable. She felt real pity for him.

"I came to know what I can do," he said abruptly.

(To Be Continued)

Fayetteville for Repeal by 3 to 1

Newspaper's Straw Vote Shows Washington County Wet

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Washington county will vote for repeal on July 18 if the Fayetteville Democrat's straw vote is an indication of the sentiment of the voters of this section toward prohibition.

Repealists piled up a three-to-one majority in the prohibition poll, results tabulated Friday by the Democrat staff show.

Of a total of 388 votes cast, 249 were for repeal and 89 were for retaining the 18th amendment. The percentage for 32 beer was even greater with 266 voting for beer and 88 against it.

Women voted overwhelmingly wet as well as the men. Vote showed 113 women for repeal and 38 against while 125 women voted in favor of legalizing 32 beer and only 40 against. A total of 213 women voted in the poll.

Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Says County Voted Dry
Editor The Star: The dry in Hempstead county have every reason for taking new courage and sticking it out. Friday I was in one of our country communities and was assured that fully ninety per cent of the voters will vote dry on July 18th.

It sure warms my heart to be associated with such dependable people. Dependability is a virtue that we can all attain. I grant you it takes courage of a rare kind to withstand all the ridicule, opprobrium and derision of these noisy wets and many folks get discouraged; but they should remember, just remember, the wets haven't a thing to promise us but what we have already had aplenty and too much. Just remember, all they want is their booze and a certain feeling of respectability while they drink it. Drunkenness has never, and can never be respectable, and drunkards are made from men who drink. No other kind have ever applied for the name of "Booze Fighter."

Good news: Jim Bearden, who last week seemed to be on the fence, came out plainly in the presence of about six men and said positively, "I will vote dry July 18th." This happened at Washington Friday afternoon.

Come on, you dry men, you dry women, did you ever hear so much about revenue Let's have some revenue out of it. That's the refuge of those who just can't be persuaded it's wrong, eternally wrong, to tamper with it. Revenue, taxes if you please, and this country has the record of rebelling about taxes on Tea—not because it was tea but the principle of the thing. I glory in their courage. They were a sturdy folk who knew their own mind.

Revenue, oh, my God! Can we afford to sell our sons and daughters hell for revenue? Can we, oh, can we? Revenue—What ever became of it, didn't it all go to law enforcement, more police, more courts, more witnesses, more asylums, more Keely-cure sanitariums, more pretense, more rescue work, more degradation, more misery, more wretchedness, more trouble? Can any one, just any one, wet or dry, fanatic or sane, point to a single permanent good that the revenue from liquor ever did?

What do we spend our money for, anyway? Let's let largely spent on our courts, and aren't they always, and all the time, cluttered up with cases leading directly from drinking. Most murders are committed while the folks are drunk. More anon.

N. P. O'NEAL.

'Picture Snatcher' at the Saenger

James Cagney and Alice White in Story of a News Photo Man

James Cagney, the bad boy of the screen, comes to the Saenger theatre Tuesday in his latest "Picture Snatcher," in a thoroughly hard-boiled role, although a delightfully entertaining one.

"Picture Snatcher" is based on a

Build Up that Skinny Child!

Enrich His Impoverished Blood

Sickly, weak, underweight children are usually lacking in rich, red blood. When blood becomes poor, a child becomes run-down. Already weak, he loses appetite, which makes him still weaker. Take no chances on a child gaining strength by himself. Start giving him Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic right away. This famous tonic contains both iron and tasteless quinine. Iron makes for rich, red blood while quinine tends to purify the blood. In other words, you get two effects in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

Put your child on this time-proven tonic for a few days and see the difference it makes in him. Good appetite, lots of pep and energy and red roses in his cheeks. Children like Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and take it eagerly. It is absolutely harmless and has been a reliable family medicine for half a century. Get a bottle today at any store.

SIDE GLANCES By George C.



"Do hurry, Henry. We have to ride horseback dinner, you know."

newspaper story by Danny Ahearn, which treats of a little known phase of the work on a yellow tabloid of the sensational type. Jimmy, in the title role, is the go-getter picture man who gets photographs of people and news events by hook or crook, regardless of ethics or common decency.

He is particularly fitted for the job, having served a term in Sing Sing for robbery just before he enters upon his new vocation. He decides to go straight and become the most resourceful and daring picture snatcher on the paper.

Others in the cast include such notable players as Ralph Bellamy and Alice White.

This 4th of July program is topped off with the latest Screen Micky Mouse Cartoon and novelty called, "Balance."

Thursday, Friday and comes the famous comedy on "Grand Hotel" called tional House."

A single star cluster, Messier the constellation of Hercules, ed to contain at least 50 brighter than our sun.

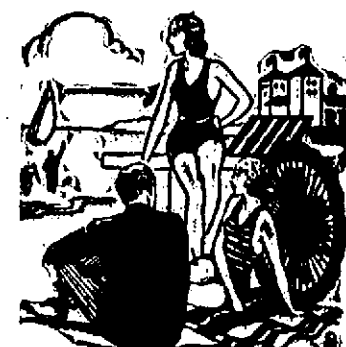
Maintenance of education lic health costs an average person in England annual

Summer Days Are play days!

... at the beautiful

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

in Hot Springs, Ark.!



Uncle Sam invites you to wish fatigue and illness exhilarating sunshine world-famous health. And we invite you to guest at one of its finest. THE KINGSWAY offers the come of luxurious ... at 1933 prices! Look the center of the city!

BRUCE E. WALLACE
Managing Director
JIMMY POWELL
Assistant Manager

CHEVROLET CONTINUES TO LEAD THE FIELD

Good Bye Depression

The "New Deal" Is Here

We have just completed the most successful month since the peak year of 1929, having sold during June

22 NEW CHEVROLETS
and
34 USED CARS

Sold and delivered by Young Chevrolet company. And the prospects for July indicate that it will be an even better month for Chevrolet in this territory.

Thanks to Our Many Friends and Chevrolet Users.

Young Chevrolet Co

WARNING: We believe it will be to the automobile buyers' advantage to buy their new Chevrolet at

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Flag, inspire us as of old. Strengthen us and make us bold. Harden our tasks to bear. Will is friendship everywhere. Hold us fast, till bickerings cease. And all nations dwell in peace. Grand old glory, lead us on. Till from earth is hatred gone; Upright us forward to the day. Men shall find the better way. And all children of the earth. Shall be grateful for their birth. Flag of freedom, whisper down. To the workers of the town. To the farmers of the land. Words which they can understand; Tell them if they falter not. Earth shall be a happier spot. Shining red and white and blue. Faith and hope in us renew! Though the skies are now overcast. Hold us in their service fast. Bid us constant to remain. Until world-wide peace shall reign.

—E. A. G.

Miss Maggie Bull had as Saturday luncheon guests, Mrs. J. B. Shults and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton.

Miss Emma Mae Wilson who has spent the past few years in Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Friday night for a visit through the summer months with her mother, Mrs. Mae Wilson and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Carter left Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives in Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Johnson, who have spent the past year in Stuttgart are moving to Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Johnson will be publicly and ex- ploitation director of the Strand theatre, which Malco Theaters, Inc., have recently taken over. Mr. Johnson was a popular manager of the Saenger theatre in this city for several years, and Mrs. Johnson will be remembered at Miss Edith Ruggles.

Mrs. T. A. Turner announces the marriage of her daughter, Cora, to Sam H. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor, which took place on Tuesday, June 27, at Springhill, Ark., with the bride's grandfather performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of the late T. A. Turner and Mrs. Turner, a graduate of the '28 class of Hope High School and for the past three years has been the popular cashier for J. C. Penney & Co. The bridegroom, also a graduate of the 28 class of Hope High School, now holds a position with Magnolia Oil Co. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are at home with the bride's mother on North Walnut and East avenue B.

Miss Katherine Steele of Ashdown is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Stroud and Mr. Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dana Gibson and Miss Helen McKee will join a party of friends on Lake Hamilton for the Fourth.

John Strickland of Cisco, Texas, has moved to our city, and will make his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland of South Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson were

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that H. O. Pritchett has hereby made application to the City Council for a permit to install Gasoline tanks and Pumps at the South part of lot seven (7), Block thirty-three (33), South Third Street, Beards Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas.

The City Council will hear this petition at its regular meeting of Tuesday night, July 18th, 1933.

T. R. Billingsley
City Clerk and Recorder

July 3-5

666

LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE

Checks Malatia in 3 days. Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC

Most Speedy Remedies Known.

ENDING LORETTA YOUNG

—In—
"MIDNIGHT MARY"

Laurel & Hardy Comedy News

TUES. & WED.

2:30 MATINEE TUESDAY 25c

His camera takes 'em from love nests to Page One, before they can bat an eye—or put on a negligee!

JAMES CAGNEY

"PICTURE SNATCHER"

A Warner Bros. Picture with **RALPH BELLAMY ALICE WHITE**

Sport Novelty Souvenirs Cartoon

COMING—THUR., FRI. & SAT.

A comedy "take-off" on "GRAND HOTEL"

"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"

—With—
Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Cab Calloway, W. C. Fields, Burns & Allen and others.

Sunday guests of friends from Little Rock, on Lake Hamilton.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Ware and other relatives in Bonham, Texas.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Ware and other relatives in Bonham, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brant left Sunday afternoon for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend the summer months.

Miss Alice Pritchard has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Thos. Carter and Mr. Carter in Monroe, La.

J. L. Goodbar was a Monday business visitor in Texarkana.

Miss Happy Pritchard has returned from a two week's visit with her aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barlow in Malvern.

Mrs. W. R. Williams, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brant for the past month left Sunday night for her home in Mineral Wells, Texas.

Mrs. C. D. Lester and son, Edward left Sunday for Chicago, where they will attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Maddy and three children of Shreveport, are now making their home in the Cannon apartments, moving to this city Saturday, Mr. Maddy is employed as a mail clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Collier and Mrs. M. J. Warwick spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Robison in Hot Springs.

Janelle and James Kenney arrived from Athens, Ga., Monday, and will spend the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westerman in this city.

LITTLE LOST STATE

(Continued from Page One)

thrust, soon was alienated and returned his allegiance to the mother state. His following increased. Governor Sevier failed in attempts to have North Carolina recognize a separate state, and to persuade congress to admit Franklin into the confederation.

Civil War Begun

Animosity between Franklin and North Carolina reached such a high pitch in the spring of 1788 that civil warfare broke out. Sevier's men were routed by the Carolinians under Tipton in a hard-fought skirmish. Tipton caused the arrest of Sevier and carried him in irons to Morganton, N. C., to face trial on charges of high treason. During his trial Sevier was spirited away on a horse by friends. He returned to his home across the mountains more popular than ever.

While still an outlaw Sevier was elected to the North Carolina Senate. The Assembly wisely, though over the heated protestations of Tipton, based an act of oblivion over the whole episode of Franklin.

The western territory was again ceded to the federal government in 1790 and became known as Territory South of the Ohio until 1796, when the population became sufficiently large to form the state of Tennessee, absorbing the lost state of Franklin, and electing John Sevier as its first governor.

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Brooks Hays Files in Congress Race

Opposes Rorex, Terry and Coffelt in the Fifth District

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Brooks Hays, Democratic national committeeman, Saturday night announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congressman of the Fifth district in the primary September 12, to succeed Heartill Ragon, who recently resigned to become federal judge of the Western Arkansas district.

He is the fourth to enter the race. The others are Sam Rorex, D. D. Terry and Kenneth Coffelt, all of Little Rock.

Hays, runner up for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1928 and 1930, was a leader in the fight to prevent a congressional nomination by district delegates to the state Democratic convention held here last month.

The state convention called the primary for September 12.

Hays is 33 years of age, a native of Pope county, and a graduate of the University of Arkansas and of George Washington University Law School. He was assistant state attorney general from 1925 to 1927 and since then has practiced law here.

Dewey Hendrix Is Awarded Prize Pig

Local Man Wins Judging Contest, Weight 293.4 Pounds

Dewey Hendrix, Hope man, was awarded a frozen pig in a judging contest Saturday at Sanders grocery store. The pig was on display in a show window, frozen in 300 pounds of ice. It weighed 293.4 pounds. Hendrix judged it exactly.

Winners of other awards were: W. M. Marsh, Dolphus Hatch, G. L. Johnson, Catherine Steel, S. C. Coppack, Curtis Graham and Mary Ann Hayes.

F. D. R. READS RIOT

(Continued from Page One)

"With the large amount of gold these countries hold they will not be endangered as long as the public in each country keeps cool," said Dr. Trip.

"The currencies of the gold bloc are untouchable as long as these countries collaborate among themselves," said M. Rist. "My confidence in the stability of their currencies is absolute."

The French expert suggested that the gold standard nations start paying gold to all comers as a means of restoring confidence.

Mrs. Hacker Case Dismissed Monday

Liquor Evidence Insufficient to Convict, Vesey Announces

A state case against Mr. Sam Hacker, charged with possessing intoxicating liquor for sale, for which hearing has been continued for weeks, Monday was dismissed in municipal court.

Judge W. K. Lemley dismissed the case on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John Vesey. Mr. Vesey said he believed evidence in the case would not support a conviction.

A previous trial had resulted in a hung jury, in which Deputy Sheriff Allen Shipp appeared as the main state witness. Mrs. Hacker did not appear in court Monday, but was in Hope ready to face trial. Action of Judge Lemley closes the case.

Mrs. Hacker first sprang into print when her husband, the late Sam Hacker, died of injuries inflicted during an alleged party one January night of this year at their Sheppard home, west of Hope.

Months later Hempstead county officers raided her home. She was arrested and charged with possessing liquor for sale. Her first trial resulted in a hung jury. Since then the case has been continued.

She came back into the public eye again, when dependent over the loss of her husband and the pending liquor trial, she swallowed poison in an alleged attempt at suicide.

Dr. C. E. Carr of this city, was rushed to her home at Sheppard and administered an antidote.

Other cases heard Monday were: Ross Allen, charged with assault and battery for beating B. M. Mousen; Allen was fined \$5 and costs.

Smead Talley, unlawful overdraft; dismissed on motion of the state. Evidence in the case showed that Talley gave a \$3 check to Broadway Service station. He made the check good, and the charge was dropped.

A civil suit in the case of J. W. Wellborn vs. J. C. Hollis, filed in court for action on account, was continued.

No other cases were heard Monday.

5 Texarkanians in Jail for Murder

Police Unraveling Mystery in "Revenge Slaying" of McSwain

TEXARKANA.—Arrest of two men, one of whom was thought to hold the key to the mystery, brought to five the number of persons held Saturday in connection with the fatal shooting of P. A. McSwain, 37-year-old lunch stand proprietor found dead in a closet of his quarters at 719 Whitaker street Wednesday afternoon.

Mary and Doug Obtain a Divorce

Filmland's Most Famous Romance Broken After 13 Years

HOLLYWOOD. Cal.—After 13 years, love has cooled between Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, and what was filmdom's "ideal marriage" may shortly reach the Los Angeles divorce courts.

When it does, the grounds will be incompatibility.

There is no other man, and no other woman, Mary's spokesman said Sunday. To date, no attorneys have been consulted, either by Mary or her husband, who has spent nine of the last 12 months away from her side. When any final legal steps are taken, they will be taken amicably. This is the information from Mary's delegated spokesman.

sugar recently from the W. D. Wade Grocery believed to be the motivating crime to the fatal shooting, came Saturday with the filing of burglary charges against Fred Townsend and his four-day bride.

The fourth man, sought since the opening of the investigation as the key suspect, was arrested early Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Monroe Watts and Deputy Constable Harry Monsarrat at the home of his father near Naples, Texas. The officers came upon him as he slept on an improvised bed in the yard of the farm home.

He was lodged in the county jail at Boston. The suspect was not told that he was being held in connection with the slaying, officers informing him that he had been arrested only as a suspect in the burglary.

The fifth man to be arrested is a relative of the first suspect taken in custody. He was held for investigation and for information questioning might reveal to throw light on the mystery.

Officers reiterated their belief that McSwain was murdered by persons who thought that he had learned too much about the burglary of the Wade store which is located across the street from his lunch stand at Seventh and Whitaker streets.

Chevrolet's June Biggest Since 1929

22 New Cars, 34 Used Models Sold in Last 30 Days

Fifty-six new and used automobiles were sold and delivered during June in this territory by Young Chevrolet company, according to an announcement Monday by E. P. Young, proprietor. This represented the largest business for one month by this firm since 1929, Mr. Young said.

Twenty-two of the sales were new Chevrolets, the other 34 being used cars. This is a close approach to the local firm's record for all time, when a total of 83 units were sold and delivered. But since 1929 the firm has never made anything like the June showing, Mr. Young said.

Other departments consisting of tires, parts, repairs, and gas service, were each at least 25 per cent ahead of June of last year, he declared.

Roosevelt Winds Up His Sea Cruise

President Returning to Cabinet Meeting After Vacation

BULLETIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(P)—Members of President Roosevelt's cabinet Monday braved the choppy waves of Annapolis Roads to board the cruiser Indianapolis shortly after noon for a special meeting with the chief executive.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The cruiser Indianapolis, with President Roosevelt its commander-in-chief, steamed through a tumbling sea on a generally southwesterly course down the Atlantic coast Sunday night, its speed set to return him to his presidential duties by Monday afternoon.

Word sped ahead of the ship that Mr. Roosevelt would resume intimate touch with the problems of his office even before landing. An informal cabinet meeting was called to meet around the cruiser's luncheon table after it drops anchor at Annapolis, Md. At his luncheon table cabinet session there, Mr. Roosevelt will have an opportunity to renew his personal contact with the national economic recovery drive.

A subject much in his mind of late, the London Economic Conference, also was considered a likely topic of informal conversation, although a White House statement this afternoon declared the shipboard cabinet meeting as such would have "nothing whatever to do with the London conference."

Turner Sets New Record 11½ Hours

Veteran Racer Is Winner of Transcontinental Dash

BULLETIN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(P)—Russett Boardman, injured in the crash of his plane here Saturday during the transcontinental air race, died Monday morning.

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Rocketing westward from New York to set a new transcontinental speed record from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Colonel Ros-

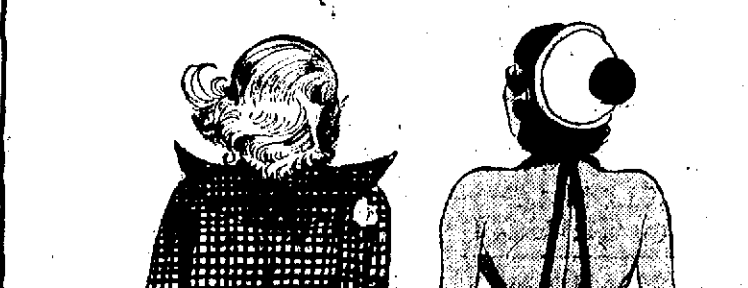
IN THE SWIM

THE ONE PIECE SUIT AT THE RIGHT IS OF RED, HEAVY KNIT WOOL WITH A RIBBED SECTION AT THE WAISTLINE.

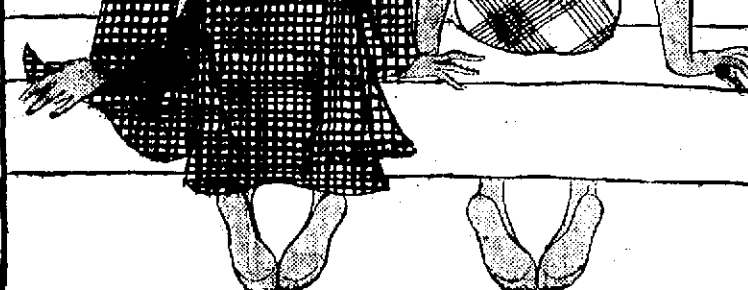
AT THE LEFT BELOW, IS A BEACH COAT AND SUIT OF TINY BLUE AND WHITE CHECKS IN JERSEY.



AT THE RIGHT, BELOW IS A HARNESS SUIT OF YELLOW AND BROWN PLAID WOOL.



GLADYS PARKER



GLADYS PARKER

coe Turner, veteran racing pilot of Hollywood, won the cross country dash of the National air races Saturday with a time of 11 hours, 30 minutes.

Half an hour behind him came Jimmie Wedell, the New Orleans plane designer and speed pilot, to take second place.

Turner's flight broke his own record by 1 hour, 3 minutes, and Wedell was 33 minutes ahead of the mark the Pacific coast pilot set last fall.

Regional Code for Printers Adopted

Scale Submitted to Shreveport for Tri-State Territory

SHREVEPORT, La.—(P)—By unanim-

ous vote the Tri-State Master Printers' Association in session here Saturday afternoon adopted a code governing the printing trade to be recommended for approval by President Roosevelt under the national industrial recovery act.

The code was prepared and submitted by a committee of printers representing North Louisiana, East Texas and South Arkansas, with Sam B. Harper of Shreveport serving as chairman.

Under the code outlined at the meeting a minimum wage scale varying from 65 cents to 90 cents, ranging from compositors to binders, was recommended.

A maximum work week of 40 hours for all mechanical employees of the printing establishments was recommended.

In some quarters the Shreveport Corporation's move, particularly its president, was interpreted as a possible opening wedge to renege Russia.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Arrangement for a series of loans to American exporters with which to finance the sale of between 60,000 and 80,000 bales of cotton for shipment to Russia was announced Sunday night by the Reconstruction Corporation.

Opening up a field of negotiation for shipments of other commodities to the huge Soviet nation, the Reconstruction Corporation's announcement constituted the first such move by the American government since the U. S. S. R. came into its present power.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Re-

U. S. Loans Russia Funds for Cotton

60,000-Bale Deal Revives Talk of Soviet Recognition

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Arrangement for a series of loans to American exporters with which to finance the sale of between 60,000 and 80,000 bales of cotton for shipment to Russia was announced Sunday night by the Reconstruction Corporation.

Opening up a field of negotiation for shipments of other commodities to the huge Soviet nation, the Reconstruction Corporation's announcement constituted the first such move by the American government since the U. S. S. R. came into its present power.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Re-

Public Warning

To All Owners of Automobiles, Trucks and Wagons

The law requires two headlights, one rear light on all automobiles, trucks, and one rear light on wagons. This law is being violated in Hope and Hempstead county. Get your lights in order now. Highway patrolmen will follow up this violation. There will be a penalty for this violation. Please get your lights in order.

ARKANSAS REVENUE DEPARTMENT

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c NELSON HUCKINS

Judge Carroll D. Wood

Candidate for Chief Justice Supreme Court

Speaks over K T H S

Monday July 3rd (Tonight) 9:15 to 9:45

An Exposure of Political Tactics Affecting the SUPREME COURT

TUNE IN!

So The People May Know!

AN ICE SHORTAGE IN HOPE!

Due to extremely hot weather these past few weeks, capacity of the two small ice plants now being operated in Hope cannot make ice fast enough to supply the demand.

We believe the present ice shortage here was brought about to cause a loss to our plant, which brought down the price of this necessity in Hope. And we feel the people are entitled to know the facts behind the ice situation here.

Our capacity is 15 tons a day. Our competitor, the Associated Gas & Electric Co., shut down the larger of their two Hope plants six weeks ago. Their smaller plant used the reserve supply of the larger plant. They are hauling ice from their branches in Texarkana, Nashville, Prescott and Stamps, which do not now have an ice shortage.

They refused to sell us ice earlier in the season, when none of us knew there would be such a big local demand. When we have needed more ice than we could make from the time our plant opened.

These last few days they have turned away customers for even small amounts. Several people who have never come to us before, until these last few days, said they could not buy at the other plant. Their neighboring plants, already mentioned, have refused to sell us ice in this emergency, at any price. And syndicate plants in Benton, Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Shreveport have also turned us down, apparently upon the request of our competitor.

The only plant we have found that will sell us ice is an independent plant more than 150 miles away. And the price of hauling ice such a distance, of course, is far more than our retail

price. To say nothing of the cost of city delivery, which is usually greater than the cost of manufacturing.

We charge our competitor has refused to start their big plant here; and to truck in enough ice from their nearby branches, to fill the present high demand. For the purpose of causing us to lose money if we are to supply those who call, or who come to our plant for this summer necessity. And we feel obligated in supplying all comers.

We promised Hope cheaper ice. We have delivered. Our competitor came out with ice at twenty cents per hundred at the time we opened for business. A price which barely covers the cost of delivery, to say nothing of the cost of manufacturing, depreciation of machinery, interest on investment, etc. We charge these two actions to be a deliberate attempt to force our plant out of business.

The last move, refusing to sell even small quantities of ice, we charge, is a desperate attempt on their part to hurt our plant if we are to supply all comers before the time will come when we can appeal to the Industrial Control Commission, which was set up by President Roosevelt to correct just such hazzards to payrolls, and to investments, as that of selling ice at less than the cost of manufacturing and delivering, with the hopes of bringing an end to the depression.

We thank the good people of Hope who have supported our small plant most liberally, when our competitor made such great price attractions.

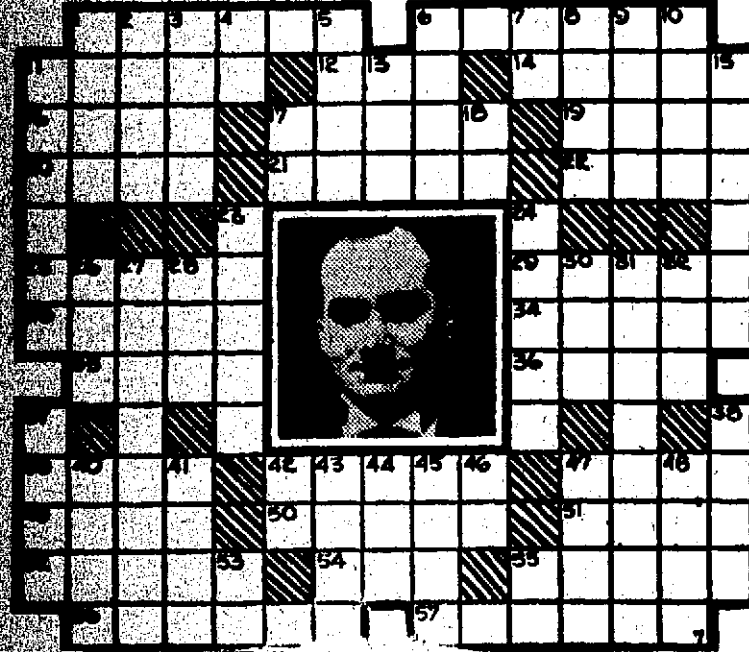
We ask for your continued patronage. We shall do all we can to supply the demand.

Hope Independent Ice Co.

SILVER-THROATED

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Across: 1. A large, white, fluffy bird. 2. A small, white, fluffy bird. 3. A small, white, fluffy bird. 4. A small, white, fluffy bird. 5. A small, white, fluffy bird. 6. A small, white, fluffy bird. 7. A small, white, fluffy bird. 8. A small, white, fluffy bird. 9. A small, white, fluffy bird. 10. A small, white, fluffy bird. 11. A small, white, fluffy bird. 12. A small, white, fluffy bird. 13. A small, white, fluffy bird. 14. A small, white, fluffy bird. 15. A small, white, fluffy bird. 16. A small, white, fluffy bird. 17. A small, white, fluffy bird. 18. A small, white, fluffy bird. 19. A small, white, fluffy bird. 20. A small, white, fluffy bird. 21. A small, white, fluffy bird. 22. A small, white, fluffy bird. 23. A small, white, fluffy bird. 24. A small, white, fluffy bird. 25. A small, white, fluffy bird. 26. A small, white, fluffy bird. 27. A small, white, fluffy bird. 28. A small, white, fluffy bird. 29. A small, white, fluffy bird. 30. A small, white, fluffy bird. 31. A small, white, fluffy bird. 32. A small, white, fluffy bird. 33. A small, white, fluffy bird. 34. A small, white, fluffy bird. 35. A small, white, fluffy bird. 36. A small, white, fluffy bird. 37. A small, white, fluffy bird. 38. A small, white, fluffy bird. 39. A small, white, fluffy bird. 40. A small, white, fluffy bird. 41. A small, white, fluffy bird. 42. A small, white, fluffy bird. 43. A small, white, fluffy bird. 44. A small, white, fluffy bird. 45. A small, white, fluffy bird. 46. A small, white, fluffy bird. 47. A small, white, fluffy bird. 48. A small, white, fluffy bird. 49. A small, white, fluffy bird. 50. A small, white, fluffy bird. 51. A small, white, fluffy bird. 52. A small, white, fluffy bird. 53. A small, white, fluffy bird. 54. A small, white, fluffy bird. 55. A small, white, fluffy bird. 56. A small, white, fluffy bird. 57. A small, white, fluffy bird. 58. A small, white, fluffy bird. 59. A small, white, fluffy bird. 60. A small, white, fluffy bird. 61. A small, white, fluffy bird. 62. A small, white, fluffy bird. 63. A small, white, fluffy bird. 64. A small, white, fluffy bird. 65. A small, white, fluffy bird. 66. A small, white, fluffy bird. 67. A small, white, fluffy bird. 68. A small, white, fluffy bird. 69. A small, white, fluffy bird. 70. A small, white, fluffy bird. 71. A small, white, fluffy bird. 72. A small, white, fluffy bird. 73. A small, white, fluffy bird. 74. A small, white, fluffy bird. 75. A small, white, fluffy bird. 76. A small, white, fluffy bird. 77. A small, white, fluffy bird. 78. A small, white, fluffy bird. 79. A small, white, fluffy bird. 80. A small, white, fluffy bird. 81. A small, white, fluffy bird. 82. A small, white, fluffy bird. 83. A small, white, fluffy bird. 84. A small, white, fluffy bird. 85. A small, white, fluffy bird. 86. A small, white, fluffy bird. 87. A small, white, fluffy bird. 88. A small, white, fluffy bird. 89. A small, white, fluffy bird. 90. A small, white, fluffy bird. 91. A small, white, fluffy bird. 92. A small, white, fluffy bird. 93. A small, white, fluffy bird. 94. A small, white, fluffy bird. 95. A small, white, fluffy bird. 96. A small, white, fluffy bird. 97. A small, white, fluffy bird. 98. A small, white, fluffy bird. 99. A small, white, fluffy bird. 100. A small, white, fluffy bird.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

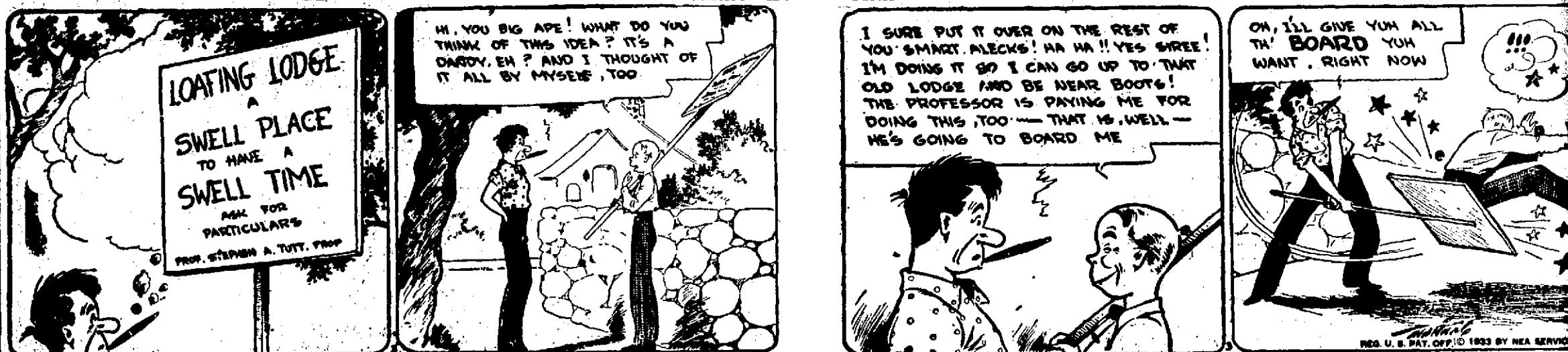
By WILLIAM



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Willie "Learns" Him

By MART



SALESMAN SAM

The Cop Sees Red!

By SMALL



WASH TUBS

Silent Tongues!

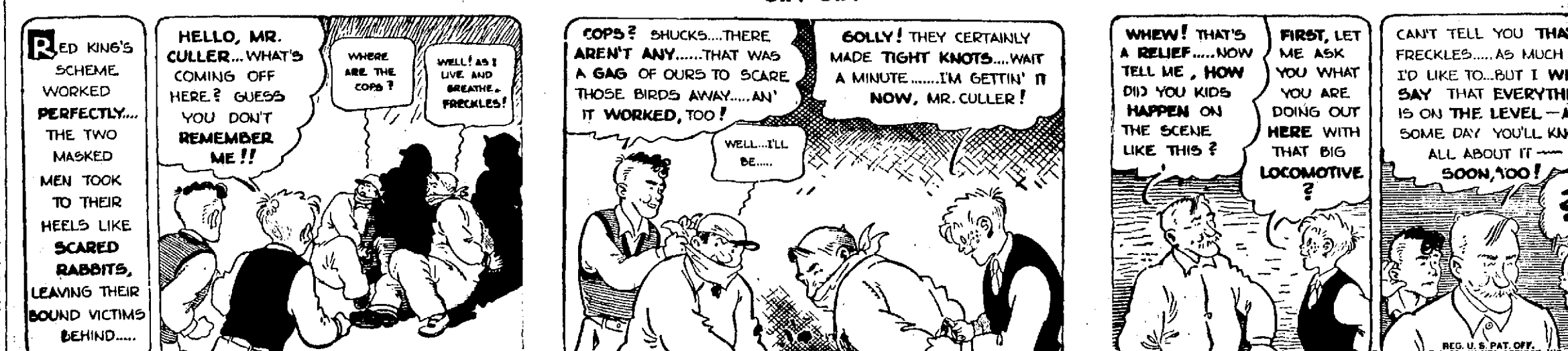
By CRAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oh! Oh!

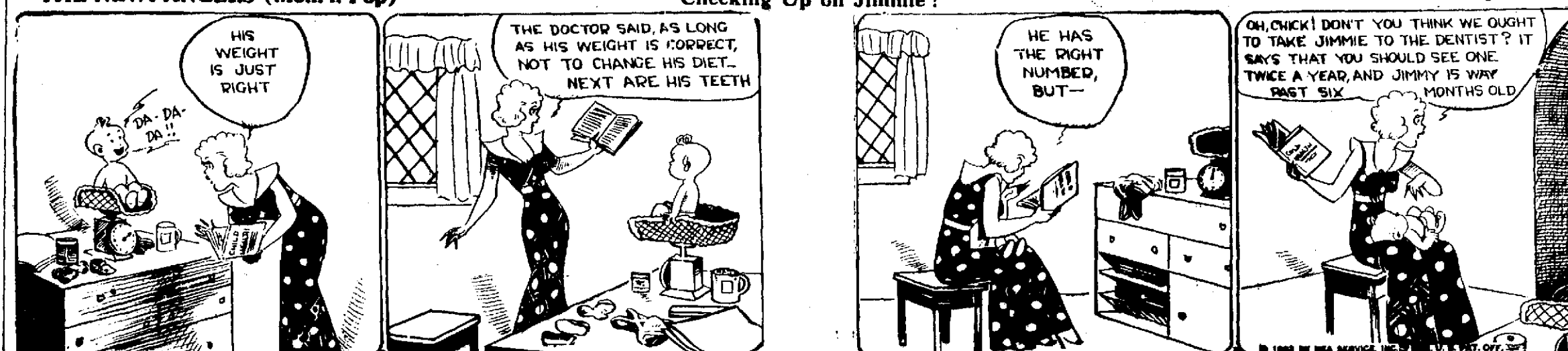
By BLOSSE



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Checking Up on Jimmie!

By COWAN



Sergeant York to Speak for Prohis

War Hero Will Make Addresses at Texarkana July 10

TEXARKANA.—Sergeant Alvin York will be the principal speaker at a prohibition rally, sponsored by the local committee of Miller and county committees and the county commission, to be held at 8 p. m. Monday, July 10, at the triangle in front of the courthouse building.

Sergeant York made an outstanding record during the World War. He was recently speaking at prohibition rallies on the Pacific coast. Dr. O. Heath, pastor of the Winfield Memorial church of Little Rock, will address the July 10 meeting. He served as chaplain of the A. E. F. and the rank of captain.

Want It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell.
The quicker you sell.
4 lines, 10¢ per line
minimum 5¢.

These rates for consecutive insertions.

2 insertions, 6¢ per line
minimum 50¢.

3 insertions, 5¢ per line
minimum 80¢.

10 insertions, 4¢ per line
minimum \$3.12.

(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

Coal front bedroom adjoining bath, close in. Reasonable. Phone 505-W. Mrs. Whitworth. 3-30c

WANTED

WANTED: Chickens, eggs, cream, butter, copper, brass, radiators, junk batteries, beeswax, lead, cast iron. Highest price. Hope Produce Co. 6-23-26c.

Now is exceptionally good time to connect with world's largest organization supplying famous Watkins Products to satisfied customers. Good opening in Hope. 1tp

Good for complete information how to get started in big paying business, steady earnings, opportunities for advancement. Write today J. R. Watkins Company, 10-22 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.



HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Knoxville	4	1	.800
Nashville	5	2	.714
New Orleans	3	2	.600
Little Rock	5	4	.556
Atlanta	3	3	.500
Birmingham	2	4	.333
Memphis	2	5	.286
Chattanooga	2	5	.286

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 3-4, Memphis 2-3.
New Orleans 14-0, Knoxville 7-2.
Nashville 8-0, Birmingham 7-5.
Atlanta 7, Chattanooga 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
New York	43	25	.632
St. Louis	39	32	.549
Pittsburgh	37	34	.521
Chicago	37	34	.521
Boston	35	37	.486
Brooklyn	33	38	.464
Cincinnati	32	41	.438
Philadelphia	29	43	.403

Sunday's Results
New York 1-1, St. Louis 0-0 (First game 18 innings).
Boston 1-0, Cincinnati 0-3.
Brooklyn 1-4, Chicago 3-3.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Washington	45	25	.643
New York	45	26	.634
Philadelphia	36	34	.514
Chicago	34	36	.486
Cleveland	35	38	.479
Detroit	33	38	.465
Boston	29	41	.414
St. Louis	28	47	.373

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 6-6, St. Louis 5-11 (First game 10 innings).
New York 7, Cleveland 3.
Other games rained out.

Ragon Announces 4 Appointments

Willis B. Smith Is Named U. S. Referee at Texarkana

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—Four appointments were announced Saturday by Judge Heartill Ragon. Paul M. Lynch, local attorney, was appointed United States commissioner with headquarters at Fort Smith, succeeding James Clendenning, Jr.

J. M. Power, Texarkana, was named United States commissioner there, and Willis B. Smith was appointed referee in bankruptcy at Texarkana. George O. Patterson, Clarksville attorney, was appointed referee in bankruptcy at Fort Smith, succeeding A. McDonald. 1tpa, McDonald.